BRIEF TELEGRAMS

During 1921 France issued 16,171,362,-000 francs in new securities compared with 55,848,516,000 in 1920.

The fire in the North Block on Water street, Augusta, Me., caused damage estimated at \$65,000.

The Fred Simond, property at North Andover, Mass., built more than 250 years ago, was destroyed by fire.

John F. A. Merill, democrat, will re-July 1 as federal district attorney

President Harding yesterday accept-ed honorary presidency of the Boys' Club Federation.

Hog prices touched a new high mark

day-\$1.65-the highest price since Au-

An unidentified man about 26 years old was stabled to death near Elmsford, N. T., and his body thrown on the motor

cent. of exports of December, 1913.

ington next Friday.

President Harding will address the

National Merchant Marine association at the opening of its convention in Wash-

The seriet government's decree cor

fiscating church treasures for the bene-fit of famine sufferers was published yes-

A row and fistfight developed at the

Investigation into school history books white is beig conducted by Commissioner

The Great Northern railway reports

Descendants of Pincus Friedman, who ved in Poland in 1790, left New York

Mrs. Frances Treat, widow of Charles

irer under President Roosevelt, died

leaving work in the Arlington

at Lawrence, Mass., was stabbed severa

Fifteen cars of west-bound freight

early near East Deerfeld, Mass., due to

Themas Cex, 36, of Binghamton, N. Y.

was drowned while attempting to re-

drowned when their automobile plunged

erned after the one enacted by the agers at Obers mmergan, opened

"Veronica's Veil," a passion play pat-

eighth annual season in West Hoboken,

Robbers held up a drug store on Sec-ond avenua New York, rifled the cash register and the pockets of Louis Gluck-

man, the clerk, then bound and gagged

The combined gold holdings of the

building with an estimated loss of

in a bill introduced by Senator Freling-

Amateur weather prophets of New York and New Jersey were out yestarday with claims of an early spring, reporting

ors at Redbank, N. J.

ed other fur-bearing animals.

set for a coal strike on April 1."

hospital.

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Fitchburg division of the in on the Fitchburg division of the iston & Maine Railroad were derailed

or their respective homes after gather-

of Accounts Hirshfield in New York.

oushels of grain will be moved out of northwestern territory.

ing there for their annual dinner

her home in Greenwich, Conn.

the breaking of a car wheel.

into the Chenango river.

mgers at

season at Sioux City, Ia., yester

for Maine.

gust, 1920.

MORSE, HIS THREE SONS AND

Federal Grand Jury Charges Them With "Conspiracy to Defraud" the United States Government and the Emergensy Fleet Corporation-The Defendants Will Be Required to Appear in the District of Columbia Supreme Court For Arraignment When They Can Be Released Under \$10,000 Bonds in Each Case-Mr. Morse Declares That the Indictment is "Terribly Unjust".

stockholder, making false and fraudu-lent statements to the fleet borpora-

The names of William G. McAdoo

former secretary of the treasury, and

the fleet corporation and to John Bar

on Payne, its chairman at that time,

McAdoc, former secretary of the treasury, declared in a statement tonight that

office announced today.

District Attorney Banton said cials and attorneys of the Ame

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Charles W. | bined, confederated and agreed togeth-Morse, New Tork shipbuilder, his three er, and with divers other persons un-some Ervin. Benjamin and Harry Morse, United States." Each of the offenses eight others alleged to have been alleged to have been committed, accordwartime shipping contracts, were today indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of "conspirary to defraud" the ling and defrauding the fleet corporation.

Phone indicted, in addition to Morne at I his soms, were: Cotin H. Livingstone, former president Vertinia Shipbeilding corporation, and president of the Boy Scouis of America. George M. Burditt, attorney for the Marce corrects, especially the United States Transportation, Co., Inc.

Nebendah H. Campbell of New York.

Prahaportation Co., Inc., Bupert M. Much, Augusta, Me., assistant treasurer Virginia Shipbuilding cor-Scott, Washington, D. C., attor-

her for Varginia Shipbu'lding corporaridlip Reinhardt, auditor for United States Fleet corporation, Alexandria, Va. Lections B. Christie, treasurer Virginia

Robert O. White, assistant treasurer froton Iron works and president United tates Transportation Co., Inc.

Two indictments were returned, both trying mentical transactions and acising the same persons. One charges a to defraud the United States mse against the United States by de-

ampear in the District of Columbia au-ampear in the District of Columbia au-ame court for arraignment, when they plant, an he paleased under \$10,000 bond in

were returned Mr. Morse charges the indictment, which is terribly as will be proven later. I believe dured because of personal feeling time on the part of Attorney Gen-augherty and certain present offiof the United States shipping Mr. Morse's attorney, Wilton J. 1971, sald that indictments against letter and, his associates would have been returned had they been ted to appear before the grand and that the defendants all will be appeared to a special sald will be a special sald that the defendants all will be a special sald that the defendants all will be ate the emergency her. So then reto build ships and yards. It then repeated the history of the contracts let
to the Morse companies and included an

with and the Virginia Shipbuilding correction, on which charges resulting in inclining the boundary was based, involved an example was provided an approximate \$46.000,000. pprepriated amounted to several million

The indistments charged the defend-nts specially with falsely pretending to be shipping board and the fleet corporaarding plants of sufficient size to en-this them to carry out contracts given hem by the first corporation and to proseed without delay to the construction of tassets. The intention of the defend-nion it was alleged, was to obtain large sums of money from the facet corporation

ed that their corporations had invesof large amounts in shipbulking plants, and for that reason alleged the plants were adequate security for loane and advances, they defrauded, all the time knowing in truth and in fact the corporations would not have favested in hely said plants the large surveyed. telr said plants the large sums attri

Large quantities of material were obalread from the first corporation by the
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London, Feb. 27.—(By the A. P.)-Armed men raided the police barracks a Clonmel, County Titherary, says a Centri News despatch tonight, and selzed seve motor cars, about 300 rifles, three machin guns, 300,000 rounds of ammunition for all arms and 100 revolvers.

HOLIDAY IN LONDON FOR

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

London, Feb. 28 (By the A. P.)—Vast crowds have been pouring into Lodon to add their numbers to the thousands who will make a holiday of Princess Mary's wedding day. Until late at night the workmen were putting the last touches on the decorations and completing the reviewing accommodations in the neighborhood of Westminster Abbey and many people were wandering about watching, nothwithstanding a blustery wind with occasional showers. In front of Buckingham palace the

who were determined to miss nothing paraded up and down. After midnight the numbers steadily increased at all the points of vantage, evidently pared to spend the night in waiting for the morrow's ceremony. A majority of them were women and a large propor-tion obviously were provincials. Some carried stools on which, when they had chosen their halting place, settled for the night wrapped closely against the rain and wind.

Whitehall, a wide thoroughfare with broad sidewalks was one of the favorite locations of the sightseers, and here many are passing the night with we stocked food baskets. There is not a place along the route of the procession but has its quota of enthusiasts awaiting contentedly a chance to see the bride either going to or returning from tioned in the indictments as having conveyed to shipping board officials

conveyed to shipping board officials statements alleging excellent financial condition of the Virginia Shipbinding pilous. A rainy type of strong southward these men, acting as attorneys for the alleged faltor of the alleged faltors of the alleged falt sity of any representation made by likely necess mass stated in the indictments that Mr.

McAdoo was said to have submitted to PAWN BRO. likely necessitate alterations in the ar-

PAWN BROKERS LETTING APPAREL TO POOR NOBLES

document containing the statement that more than \$1,000,000 in cash had been New York, Feb. 27.- London's pawr brokers are competing ke-nly for the let ting of court accured to poor but prous contributed by the Virginia stockholders and invested in its plans and assets; that an offer of \$570,000 for each of three vessels, under construction by the company, had been made and annobles invited to Princess Mary's wedding. The personal columns of London news-papers arriving here were fixed with adwas due the company.

It was also asserted that some of the secured authorized Mr. Citis of the control of the vertisements offering for rent everythin other statement that at least \$1,400,000

It was also asserted that some of the cured authorized Mr. Gibboney, why themen of noble birth who because of finence was said to have been acting as anotal reverses have long been without thorney for the Virginia company to court apparel, and they can rent from me thorney for the virginia company to court apparel, and they can rent from me then was gald to have been acting as, state orally to the board of trustees of the Beet corporation that the Virginia quired so as to give time for any neces company had spent \$1.818,000 on its sary alterations." Another advertised a "velvet cour

The object of the grand jury in re-urning the two indictments which car-build, perfect condition. My wite will advise any lady in doubt as how to dre for wedding." ried the identical allegations and statements and defendants, District Attorney Gordon announced, was for the purpose Alongside the pawn brokers' advertise ments appear those of the resorts where wedding celebrations will be held. One of of assuring absolute certainty of the

government's right to prosecute the charges against the defendants, as it might be contended, he added that the emergency fleet corporation was not in the second indictment the preamble.

The United States."

In the second indictment the preamble "Royal wedding gala dinner, ball and

was devoted to the establishment of the authority of the shipping board to create the emergency free corporation and to build ships and yards. It then repeated the history of the second free corporation and the business of the second free corporation and the second free

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

the latter was appointed to act as the by the supreme court in a unanimous flex's managing agent to manage and operate as cargo carrying craft such tessels as had been and were to be completed by the Groton Iron Works sought to prevent the registration of two and as might be assigned to it. The transport company was to account for last receipts and to pay to the fleet curporation the net revenue derived, it was stated.

Mr. Livingstone, one of those indict- and suffrare amendment and that the Mr. Livingstone, one of those indicted, is vice president of the American National bank here and for many years has been identified with the business and financial interests which have controlled the Washington and Old Dotter of Washington and Washington

sinion Railway, of which he is prest- ditions to the electorate cannot be made Mr. Morse, on January 3, 1910, was disposed of by reference to the fifteenth

North America, but was paroled on of the fifteenth amendment had of the few January 18, 1812, by President Taft who had been advised that if longer inthing who had been advised that if longer inthinty-six states which ratified the nine-thirty-six states which ratified the nine-regulation." succumb to tuberculosis.

The investigations by the shipping their state constitutions which prohibited board which resulted today in the indistinct of Morse and his associates be entertained the court stated, because were begun last June when the present the state legislatures derived their power shipping board personnel assumed office. Chairman Lasker and General Counsel Schleinger had their attention brought in such matters from the federal consti

Chairman Lasker and General Counsel
Schleinger had their attention brought
to Morse's transactions with the board,
it was said, soon after taking office and
investigations subsequently, they informed the department of justics, warranted, in their opinion, action by the formed the department of justice, warranted, in their opinion, action by the
government.

While the government was probing
into the Morse contracts the shipbuilder sailed for Europe and a few days later at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty returned to the United
States.

M'ADOO REPRESENTATIONS

MADE IN GOOD FAITH

Wights were inoperative, because adoptin violation of legislative procedure in
those states, may have been rendered of
"immaterial," the court declared, by the
subsequent ratification of the amendment to
the Connecticut and Vermont. The contention was disposed of, however, on a
broader ground, the court stated, adding that the secretary of state having issued
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Another attack upon woman's suffrage was disposed of by the court today in an opinion handed down by Justice Brandels. It came from his courts of the District of Columbia and was brought by Charles S. Fairchild of New York, who sought to compet the withdrawing of the sought to compel the withdrawal of the ratheation proclamation. Justice Bran-deis stated that the case must be dis-missed because Fairchild had no standing which warranted him in bringing such a suit.

PLANTSVILLE MAN IS

Reservations

Was Actuated by a Desire to President Harding Holds For Have Position of United States Clearly Understood.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, Feb. 37.—That Senator brandegee, in presenting his first reservation to the four-power treaty, was cluated by a desire to clarify the statement made by President Harding, in submitting the treaties—that "it did not mean any alliance or commitment, or any involvement"-is clearly set forth in the following interview accorded to The Bulletin correspondent by Senator Brandegee:

"I would be willing," said Senator Brandegee to the correspondent, "to attach as a reservation the speech which President Harding made in submitting the treatles. He said it did not mean (Continued on Page 2. Column Five)

FOR SINGLE INDIVIDUALS Washington, Feb. 27 .- Use of the ra-

BADIO TELEPHONE NOT

ween single individuals as in the case nerce to devise means of regulating the

that today there are more sets in operation in the United postponed es. A year ago, he added, there Earlier less than 50,000

"We are indeed today upon the breshold of a new means of wided communication of intelligence of intelligence lephone subscribera are ough the air for their mates they never make a junction; the ether

education, entertainment and nercial purposes and matter of imentertainment and unity at the same time.

Primarily a question of broadcast-ig, "it is inconceivable," Mr. Hoover eclared, "that we should allow so

ence, Mr. Hoover said, will be to work out wave lengths which will permit the users in the different geographical great variety of entertainment, informa-

Mr. Morse, on January 3, 1910, was disposed of by reference to the intensity for misappropriation of funds of the National Bank of North America, but was paroled on North America, but was paroled on recognized for half a century.

disposed of by reference to the intensity of the fifteenth amendment had been of the few instances where the country of the free instances where the country of the free instances where the country of the free instances where the country of the Brookline church upheld the passive of the shurch itself being removed.

Most of those represented were said to be in favor of legislation placing the control in the department of commerce.

EIGHT STILETTO WOUNDS IN BACK OF SLAIN ITALIAN

tered taxicab, left at a local garage ear-ly today for repairs, is now thought by police to have carried the slayers of Paola Letto, the young Italian whose body, with eight stiletto wounds in the back, was found last night on the Tarrytown road, near Mount Calvary ceme

The driver of the cab and one pas enger, "a strange-appearing man," left surriedly after giving instructions for he machine's repair, a garage employe told the police.

Letto's body was identified today by

Antonio Farpalla, his uncle, a resident of Elmsford. He said Letto came to of Elmaford. He said Letto came to this country about a year ago and had worked as a day laborer, adding that the young man had no enemies, as far

FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS

OFFER SIDETRACKED Washington, Feb. 27 .- (By the A. P.)-The Ford offer Rfor purchase and lease the government's war projected knoper-ties at Muscle Shoals Ala. was tempora-ily sidetracked today by the house mill-tary committee after almost three weeks continuous investigation and the way was AN ALLEGED EMBEZZLER of the rival proposal for the same projectles submitted by the Alabama Power

The decision to begin the examination tomorrow of the power company's offer was reached today when Hubert Dent, of Alabama, former chairman of house military committee, acting chief counsel for the labama concern and Thomas W. Martin, president of the company concluded arguments in which they strongly defended the ortion claimed by the com-District Attorney Banton said officials and attorneys of the American Cotton Exchange had requested that the hearings be so conducted that they might answer, in public, complaints touching the conduct of the exchange.

The indictments further charged that the production of the exchange had requested that they might answer, in public, complaints touching the conduct of the exchange.

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Some announced today.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 27.—Word was reached today when Hubert Dent. of Alabama, former chairman of house military committee. Acting the foliation of the contract with a paper of the option claims of the contract with a paper of the contract signed with war department, by which power was supplied by the bant during the contract signed with war department, by whic

Soldier Bonus Bill Again Postponed

Sales Tax - MacNider to Call at White House Today.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Postponemen of house action on the saldier bonus bill for a while longer was suggested today by Representative Mondell, Wyom ing, the republican leader, after he and Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, had conferred with President Harding at the White House. Emphasizing that the suggestion was

his own, Mr. Mondell said it was well known that the house intended to pass a bonus measure at this session and that a little delay might serve "to clear the sles." He explained that within a nort time there would probably be more definite information as to expected say ings in expenditures for the next fiscal year; returns from the foreign debt and whiteher husiness conditions could be ex-pected to improve to the extent of in-suring additional federal revenues.

Mr. Mondell and Mr. Fordney were understood to have apprised the president farmally of the action of the spesecretary the executive's proposal that the perfectly hopeless notion" Secretary the executive's proposal that the bonus Hoover told the radio conference which began today at the department of coming instead a bill without any definite merce to devise means of regulating the means of raising the revenue. The would not indicate what views the execu assuring the most public benefit from tive had expressed, but Representative Longworth of Ohio, a member of the committee dealing with the bonus ques-tion, said tonight after a visit to the for Hoover said such rapid develop-tion, said tonight after a visit to the ment has been made in the art of radio White House that Mar Harding still was of the opinion that the legislation telephony that today there are more of the opinion that the legislation either than 600,000 wireless telephone receive should be financed by a sales tax or

Earlier in the day Mr. Longworth had expressed the opinion that the majority members of the ways and means committee, at their meeting tomorrow om the point of public education and without delay any revenue provision. He ublic welfare." Mr. Hoover contin-ed. "* " ". Obviously if ten million grees passed such a measure the premillion grees passed such a measure the pres-crying ident would veto it.

er of the American Legion, and John will be filled with frantic chaos with no communication of any kind possible. Legion's legislative committee, called to-the words the wireless telephone has one definite field and that is for had made no appointment and the prespread of certain predetermined materials. ial of public interest from central sta- day, were unable to see the president purpose to urge that there be no further delay in encament of the legislation. They emphasized their desire in this connection today in a talk with Chairma

The bonus all got into house discus-tion late in the day, Representative Hill, republican. Maryland, opening the devital commercial purposes to be drown-ed in advertising chatter, or for com-to Mr. Fardney suggesting elimination mercial purposes that can be quite as of all of the "five way" plans except the Il served by our other means of com-inication."

One problem confronting the confer25 per cent. of the service men in Baltimore. Md. would take the each fea-

e men cash, Mr Hill said the money

low unlimited numbers of sending "That's no basis for estimate, that's Japan on Jan. 31, 1922, amounted to ations."

Anyone who wishes to, he added, republican Illinois, amid laughter 1006,000 yen a year previous.

Pope Pius yesterday received in fare-well audience Cardinal Douzherty of Philadelphia, and the Very Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor of the arch-BOSTON PRESBYTERY EXPELS A CHURCH IN BROOKLINE Boston, Feb 27.—At a stormy meeting A. Whitaker, chance of the Boston Presbytory, the ruling body dioce of Philadelphia.

ember of the conference committee of the Presbyterian denomination for cointed by Mr. Hoover declared there Greater Boston today the First Presby-as a feeling on the part of some mem-Greater Boston today the First Presby-terian church of Brookline was removed from the denomination and Edwin Cur-tis was removed as supply paster and W. Ba., a suburb, when fire destroyed wave lengths as in the present state of denied admission to the Presbyterian denied admission to the Presbyterian church as a minister. The many charges rould do, he said, would be to lay down that he had on several occasions said generally rules and set up a control body with broad powers.

No opposition developed at the meeting toward the question of control and church as a minister. The many charges \$50,000. Transfer of the tariff commission to the department of commerce and inaug-uration of a new tariff plan to protect American manufacturers were proposed

from the Presbyterian denomination at with claims of an early spring, reporting today's session. 'Officials of the church it on the authority of what they considtoday's session. 'Officials of the church said tonight that further steps would be taken possibly in the civil courts.

To support the charges that Mr. Curtis said grace in a favolous manner, afficiavits were presented from people who January a year ago, according to an animal structure of the same boarding house as the mines.

lived at the same boarding house as the pastor. On one occasion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis said: "O. Lord, we thank thee for the salad."
On another he said: "Lord, we thank thee for the French fried potatoes." A deposition by two women church muebers declared that after returning with them from a funeral Mr. Curtis be-He took a glass of water, the deposition of national guard cavairy, the body of stated, and sprinkled some of the water on the dog's head, saying:
"Bueter Porter, I baptize thee a full-fledged Presbyterian."

ARRESTED IN OVERBROOK, PA.

New York, Feb. 27—Aifred D. Lindmay, former stock broker, wanted here for mulcing society women of more than a mulcing society women or topic than a million dollars, was arrested tonight in Overbrook, Pa., according to an announcement from police headquarters.

An indictment charging the fugitive with grand larceny was voted by the grand jury today following a dramatic hearing in the course of which Mrs. Dorschy timed New York registy woman othy Atwood, New York society woman, became hysterical and temporarily halt-

ed the proceedings.

Mrs. Lillian Duke, divorced wife of
the "Tobacob King," testified that Lind-say had obtained her entire fortune, more than \$275,000 through his prom-less to make a vast fortune for her through stock market transactions. A painting by John Singer Sargent in the Boston Public Library became an object of protest when citizens of Jew-ish extraction in the city appeared be-Witnesses declared that Lindsay won their confidence by convincing them of his close business connection with

his close business connection with leaders of finance, with whom he claim-ed to have nightly meetings at which stock exchange operations were "fixed up," between games of dominoes.

Descriptions of the missing broker had been broadcasted through the country.
The report of the arrist reached po-lice headquarters by telephone. Detective

lice headquarters by telephone. Detective Sergeant William A. Roddy, attached to the staff of Inspector John B. Coughlin, commanding the detective division of the police department got his chief by long distance, announced he had captured the runaway, and asked further instructions. Inspector Coughlin indicated that immediate steps would be taken to bring \$5,000 of the not guilty.

AUTHORITY OF THE I. C. C. IS UPHELD BY SUPREME CO

Sustains Action of the Commission in Fixing State Railroad Passenger Fare to Remove Unjust Discrimination Against Interstate Commerce—Court Holds That "Commerce is a Unit and Does Not Regard State Lines"-Commission Acted Under Transportation Act of 1920.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Declaring that crimination against and obstruction to commerce is a unit and does not regard interstate commerce and must leave ap-tate lines" the supreme court today propriate discretion to the state authrough Chief Justice Taft and with-out dissent handed down a decision up-Great Britain's steel exports of 1921 were 31 per cent. of 1913 tonnage. Ex-ports of December, 1921, were 46 per road passenger fare when necessary to remove "undue, unreasonable and unjust discrimination against interstate

Commerce."

Two cases were presented to the court, One was brought by the railroad commission of Wisconsin and others against the Chicago, Burli n and Quincy railroad seeking an munction to prevent the railroads of the state from putting into effect on state passenger traffic the rate of 3.6 cents per mile allowed by the government on interstate travel. The other was brought by the state of New York against the federal government, the interstate commerce commission and certain railroads of that state on the ground that the 3

the states. state commerce system is seeking in the transportation act to make the system terstate commerce system which may burden it unless compensation is re-ceived for the intrastate business reasonably proportionate to that for the interstate business. Congress as the interstate business. Congress as the dominant controller of interstate commerce may therefore restrain undus limitation of the earning power of the interstate commerce system in doing state work.

**The can impose any reasonable condition on a state; use of the underlying theory of the transportation law of 1920. reasonable condition on a state's use of nterstate carriers for intrastate commerce it deems necessary or desirable. This is because of the supremacy of the

national power in this field."

Referring to the suggestion that the TRUNK LINES TO TEST onclusion of the court would give the nterstate commerce commission "uni-led control of interstate and intrastate nterstate commerce commission in this aterly to prepare papers in a suit to er

New York, Feb 27.-Executives ommerce" the court declared that such trunk line railorade decided at a meeting coursel was unified only to the "extent here today to seek a court test of the in

regard should be directed to substantial join the commission from emorning disparity which operates as a real dis-

BILL CALLS FOR 832,000,000 SHIP SUBSIDY ANNUALLY

Wattington, F.fo. 27.-A ship sub-sidy of about \$22,000,000 annually for an American merchant marine to be paid by the diversion of ten per cent of the nation's customs receipts to that purpose is provided in a bill to be introduced with the approval of the shipping board in both houses of congress after a message urging a ship subsidy plan has been delivered by President Harding. The president, it was said at the White House today will personally address a joint session of congress tomorrow and it was said will endorse the subsidy plan proposed by the shipping board.

Details of the bill which will be introduced by Chairman Jones of the coman American merchant marine to be

duced by Chairman Jones of the com-merce committee in the senate and by Chairman Green of the house merchant narine committee were made known un-

The \$32,000,000 subsidy based on ten per cent. of the customs receipts, it was explained, is to encourage foreign trade in American bottoms as was first attempted in recent tarfiff bills by means of a rebate to vessels flying the American can flar. At the time such a course was found impossible because of extrade treaties with other nation the provisions were not retained.

the provisions were not rotained.

The subsidy, it is understood, will under the bill range upward from a basic rate of one-half cent per gross ten per 100 miles repardiess of speci for American vessels of 1,500 gross tons register or more. Additional allowances will be provided for speed ranging from 13 to 23 nautical miles or greater or from two tents of one cent to a fraction more. Captain Thomas J. Bannigan, of Hart-ford has been appointed sub-district manager of the United States Veterana Bureau in Connecticut, according to an appointment made last night. two tenths of one cent to a fraction more

than two cents.

A retainer is to be provided for of-ficers and men of the merchant marine viotims of the Roma disaster at Norfolk last week, was buried with military bonto attract them to an organized naval reserve power equal to one month's pay out of every year's pay on enlistment in Two men who a fertnight ago reh-bed Miss Jennie Jarvey of her pocket-book returned yesterday to the office

such reserve.

The constwise shipping laws would under the bill be extended to the Phil where she is employed and maltreated her so severely that she was taken to a ippines and railroads would be mitted to operate ships except is constwise trade but this provision The Black Bear, long an outlaw with a price on his head, will become a respectable resident of the Maine woods, if the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game association succeeds in its movement to extend to him the protection now according to the first statement of the protection of the not apply to ships operated by railroads o the Philippines.

STAMFORD TOWN COUNCIL DISCHARGED TOWN MANAGER

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 27.—The town council by a vote of 7 to 2 tonight dis-charged Town Manager R. H. Hunter, The Massachusetts Commission on Necessaries of life issued a statement on the coal situation to city and town of-ficials quoting Secretary of Commerce Hoover as saying: "The stage is well plan last fall and Mr. Hunter was later engaged as town manager. engaged as town manager.

The meeting in the town hall tonight was attended by several hundred towns-

people. There was some disturbance and police were needed to preserve order. object of protest when causens of Jawish extraction in the city appeared before the legislative joint judiclary committee to favor abili for its removti. The
picture is entitled "The Synagogue."

The preposal from American Legisn
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that the G. A. R. in the future honor The preposal from American Legion that the G. A. R. in the future honor the memory of General Robert E. Lee by celebrating his birthday. January 19, has been turned down by George H. Ward post, G. A. R., of Worcester, A fetter was read to the council which had been signed by many taxpayers asking it to retain Hunter.

Roger Lane, former cashier for the National Biscuit Company at Springfield, who was arrested recently in Edmond-ton, Alberta, charged with larceny of \$5,000 of the company's funds, pleaded not guilty.

interstate commerce and must leave ap-propriate discretion to the state au-thorities to deal with intrastate rates at ut dissent handed down a decision upolding the authority of the interstate commerce commission under the transortation act of 1220 to fix state raiload passenger fare when necessary to
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merce commission and certain rallroads judice against persons in Interstate of that state on the ground that the 3 cent fare fixed by the New York state public utility commission produced reasonable returns to the railroads upon their state traffic. In both states freight rates had been advanced to the interstate level without objection from the second question as to whether state the states. criminations against interstate com merce as a whole which the commis-sion is bound by duty to remove, that adequate to the needs of the country by securing for it a reasonable compensatory return for all the work it does." the court made its findings. The transformation act, the court stated, authoropy return for all the work it does." the commission for the first time, the justice stated in the opinion. "The "to deal directly with intrastate rates" "to deal directly with intrastate rates where the yare unduly discriminating states are seeking to use that same sys-tem for intrastate traffic. That entails large duties and expenditures on the in-which the commission formerly had as

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"This notable decision." the solicitod declared. "is a great step forward in solving the great problem of transp

control was unfined only to the "extent here today to seek a court test of the inof maintaining efficient regulation of interstate commerce dommission's decision
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awarding tre New York. New Haven and
power of congress." The decision of the
Hariford railroad and associated lines a
court "does not involve general regulation of intrastate commerce," it added.
It suggested that "the action of the
was adopted instructing counsel immedi-

JAPAN IN POSSESSION

OF GERMAN SECRETS Berlin, Feb 27.—German military and naval secorets of much importance have come ito the hands of Japanese govern-ment agents, according to information which has reached authoritative circles in Berlin. Among these are processes for the manufacture of star shells the formthe manufacture of star shells, the formthe manufacture of star ghells, the form-ula for a contact fuse which the Ger-mans used advatageously for rang-find-ing when time-exploding fuhes were un-satisfactory, and "certain saturarine plans and paval secrets which have been betrayed to the detriment of the Ger-man empire."

For the theft of these submarine plans and other secrets, which took place sev-

and other secrets, which took place sever eral months ago in Kiel, at least seven Germans have been tried for high trea-son secretly before the Leipsic court, and four of them received sentences of from seven months to one and a half rears' imprisonment. Four of the convicted men were former German officers, the others were employes of a well known

German manufacturing firm which fit-ed huge war orders.

The trials, which were held last be-cember, gave nd indication that the Japanese government was concerned but reports in the hands of responsible disreports in the hands of responsible dis-lematic officials in criin say: "The de-fendants attempted with some success to dispose of their information to the Japanese embassy in Berlin." It was added that for the good of the German empire it was necessary that the trials

Complaint is heard in German indusready in the hands of the Japanese through the selzure o fmany German patents during the war, the Germans are greatly handleapped commercially.
Warning to the Japanese that they much have "care for German rights" has been lessued from what is described as "an important industrial circles."

DECISION SUSTAINS THE WILL OF AMOS F. ENG

New York, Feb. 27 .- a decision setting aside the verdict of the jury in the recent contest over the will of Amos F. Eno, aged multi-millionaire, whom the Eno, aged multi-millionaire, whom the jury decided was insane at the time his will was made, was handed down laid today by Surrogate James A. Foley. The instrument, which twice had been declared invalid by juries, disposed of an estate valued at \$12,000,000, largely to Columbia University and other

public institutions here.
In setting aside the last verdict, rendered February 16, Surrogate Foley held that it was against the evidence and contrary to the law, and stressed the point that where a will or a testi-mony is matched against documentary evidence, the latter must prevail.

Among Eno's relatives who have fought persistently to break the will

were his eister Mary P. Eno of Sims-bury, Conn., and Henry L. Eno of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Ene was 78 when he died in 1915,

MAY WHEAT AT HIGHEST PRICE SINCE MAY 26, 1912

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27.-May wheat came within a quarter cent of touching \$1,50 today at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, reaching its highest price here since May 25, 1821, n a dropping market forced it bel